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## MARGARET BYNG.

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AND

## PERCY FENDALL.

## CHAPTER XI.

## MRS. BYNG DECIDES TO LEAVE NICE.

Margaret felt extremely awkward

when she found herself left alone with

the widow of the murdered man. A

third person in the room had been a

great relief to her, and now that they

were by themselves she felt constrained,

and scarcely knew in what terms to ex-

press her sympathy.

Mrs. Dornton turned listlessly to a

travelling bag which she had been pack-

ing, and began once more to arrange

its contents.

"You have a maid with you, I sup-

pose," said Margaret, after a pause.

"Yes, I think so," said Mrs. Dornton.

"But they tell me that she has been in

hysterics all night, so I am afraid that

she will not be of much use."

"It is extraordinary how those sort

of people go into hysterics on any pro-

vocation," said Margaret. "I believe

they delight in screaming."

"I have not been able to shed a tear,"

said Mrs. Dornton. "I think that if I

could only cry I should feel relieved;

the shock seems to have turned me to

stone."

"I cannot imagine anything so

awful," said Margaret. "To have

parted with him in perfect health, full

of life and spirits, and then to hear—

Oh, no, it is too horrible!" she con-

tinued, with a shudder. "Some women

would have gone mad."

"I don't think I have not done so,"

said Mrs. Dornton.

Then Margaret could think of nothing

more to say; and there was an

awkward pause. Why would not words

come to her that she might be able to

feel more at ease? She sat there

nervously playing with her gloves and

racking her brain to find proper words

of sympathy. Mrs. Dornton gave her

no encouragement; she continued to

attend to her bag and was evidently in

no talking humour.

Margaret felt that she ought to ask

for further details, but she had an in-

stinctive horror of the subject, and she

was not sufficiently mistress of herself

to be able to speak of it calmly. At

last she nerved herself by an effort

and said, "What time are you going?"

"I don't know," answered Mrs.

Dornton in a low voice. "I have

left it all in the hands of Dr. Hale."

I suppose that he will let me know when

it is time to start. And then she

turned round, and looking Margaret

full in the face, she said, "Do you

think they will find the murderer?"

"I don't know," said Margaret. "I

wonder what the 'latest details' are

to-night," she said to herself, and

scarcely had the thought struck her

when she heard them cry:

"The murder of an Englishman!"

"Capture of the murderer!"

CHAPTER XII.

## COLONEL HEATHCOTE.

Colonel Heathcote, the father of

Mrs. Byng, had taken up his abode at

one of the numerous watering-places

in Britain, which afford shelter and

refuge to impetuous English folk

and other more or less destitute people.

The gallant Colonel was not exactly

destitute, but his half-pay was small

and his debts were large, and thus it

was that he was glad to find a rest-

ing-outlet, where he could have the

most comforting assurance that he would

be safe from his creditors, and a place,

too, that was frequented by people as

poor as himself. He knew them all,

these pauper families with unlimited

children and limited incomes, and he

was on excellent terms with every one

of them. There was a little club, or

rather a room over a cafe, which was

designated by the grand name of *Cercle**Anglais*, and here the gentlemen, who

had mostly been ruined by gambling,

were content to play whist for five sous

points.

The Colonel was the life and soul of

the club, and he was to whom refer-

ence was always made on any ques-

tion of honour or etiquette. Some-

times the five sous were not forth-

coming, and accounts had to stand

over until the end of the month, and

then the Colonel would be played up

and would grumble and say the stakes

were too high and that it would be better

to play penny points—and be certain

of getting your money. Whenever Colonel

Heathcote was appealed to on this

question, he always gave his decision

in favour of the five sous. Indeed,

he had once been known to suggest

half-penny points, but this idea had

been immediately scouted. He had

declared that they were not a pack

of children, and if they went on in this

fashion it would soon end in their

being sent to the workhouse. He should

be in his resignation. He had been all

his life accustomed to high play, he

said, and it was only at the imperative

orders of his doctor that he had de-

cided to remain in a place where one

was obliged to play cards for the sake

of one's health. The proper value of

the stakes upon this amusing little fic-

tion. They were perfectly well aware

that the Colonel was ruined, and was

staying where he was because he had

no money to go elsewhere; but as they

also had their own reasons for stay-

ing, and were not the habit of

truthfully stating them, they came to

the wise conclusion that it would be

good policy to swallow all they heard,

and swallow it they did.

Health was the prevailing excuse

for a prolonged sojourn at St. Marin.

People who had never been well in

England were quite well there; and

the houses in Park-lane and Gros-

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English climate. The education of

children was another great advantage

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success by defeating Blue Green, the  
odds were laid and floored and in  
ford Two-Year-Old Plate Bumpkin  
down before Peter Flower, but was  
beaten by a neck.

worked, and, after pretending to study religiously, slipped it into his pocket. He hid it in its place the worthless volume brought with him. Albert Luttonon committed the thefts with the object of earning money, but simply from a passion for rare books. The police discovered the volumes he had thus stolen all arranged in his book-cases.

**Sentence on Mr. Newton.**

returned to France, where he im-  
life is in less danger. Reachi-  
on the 4th March last, he wrote  
Hertz, making a full confession, enclos-  
documentary evidence, and warning  
the dangerous. Though Dr. Hertz dis-  
answer Amiel's letters, the Affair  
be sifted to the bottom. Dr. Hertz  
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a much envied gallery of pictures,  
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they returned to London. Her mother then at Boulogne. He had to reside in the Isle of Wight. Her father, in June, and she was confined in the month, the child dying shortly after.

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